

## St. Louis Prof Opens Session At Workshop

Dr. Vernon J. Bourke, of the philosophy department of St. Louis university, will give the keynote address at the annual Student Leadership Workshop which opens tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 in the activity room of Mary Frances Clarke hall.

In his introductory talk Dr. Bourke will discuss the philosophical connotation of beauty, its relation to goodness and truth and its practical manifestation in life. He will also point up opportunities for creating beauty in one's life and surroundings.

Assisting Dr. Bourke as resource person for the workshop is Mr. Edmund Demers of the art faculty.

General discussion of the workshop theme will be carried on at the 7 p.m. session tomorrow and at the 9:30 session Sunday morning.

All members of the Student Affairs Forum will participate in the workshop. Other students are invited to attend. Patricia Conway, SLC president, will serve as chairman.

## Home Ec Kitchen Focuses Broadcast On Election Theme

"What's the difference, Nov. 6 or 7?" This will be the theme of a special election day program to be presented next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. by the Clarke College Radio Kitchen under the direction of Sister Mary St. Clara, BVM.

The program is part of the regular series broadcast weekly from the home economics department through station WDBQ.

Political symbols, a donkey and an elephant, will be used to illustrate the temporary division of the United States on election day, Nov. 6. Unification of the country with the elected president on Nov. 7 will be symbolized by a statue of the American eagle.

This theme will be carried out in special demonstration by Mary Sand and Mary Cosgrove. Various election day cakes and an Eisenhower stew will be prepared during the broadcast.

## Pat Strouhal Wins Prize In Nat'l Poetry Contest

Patricia Strouhal, junior, was recently awarded honorable mention in a poetry contest sponsored by Lyric, a literary magazine published in Virginia.

"Sun Strokes," an eight-line poem which appeared in the summer issue of the Labarum, won a \$25 prize for Miss Strouhal. A music major with an English minor, Miss Strouhal is spending the current year at the University of Vienna.



## Banner Day

for Clarke students will be Sunday when the college observes the feast of Christ the King. Putting the finishing touches on the banners for the procession are, left to right, Marie Hart, freshman art major from Miller, S.D., who designed the banners; Elaine Heitz, senior from Cedar Rapids, chairman of the banner committee, and Carol Splear, senior from Pontiac, Ill., prefect of the college sodality.

## Students, Faculty Participate In Traditional Observance

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament and a solemn procession will mark Clarke's traditional observance of the feast of Christ the King Sunday.

High Mass, celebrated by the Rev. Clarence W. Friedman, Clarke chaplain, will start the day at 8 o'clock. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will begin after Mass and will continue until 3:30 p.m. when the procession will take place.

Headed by the national and papal banners, the students will go in procession from the Chapel of the Sacred Heart to the porch of Mary Josita hall. Here, from an improvised altar, Benediction will be given by Father Friedman. The procession will then return to the chapel for a second Benediction.

Clarkites chosen to carry banners in the procession are Elaine Heitz, Papal flag; Carol Splear, Sodality banner; Shirley Mohr, U. S. flag. Other banner bearers are Patricia Conway, Mona

Putnam, Marilyn Owen, and Mary Ann Townsend.

General co-chairmen for the feast are Maureen P. Sullivan and Sue Coffey. Martha Lyons is chairman of the chapel committee which also includes Nita Allman, Elaine Mraz, Carol Nilles and Dollie Determan.

In charge of erecting the temporary altar are Mary Kern, chairman; Rita Hughes, Lina Rae Fidler, Mary Fran Schultz and Donna Claeys. Rehabilitation chairman Mary Ann Ludwig will be assisted by Carol Larson, Margaret Crane and Judy Werthmann. Preparation of candles will be supervised by chairman Carol Taglieri, aided by Alice Huinker, Joyce Carney and Patricia Haskins.

Elaine Heitz is chairman of the banner-making committee. She is being assisted by Patricia Ryan, Joan Gannon, Mary Schell, Judy LeMay, Joan Gorman, Dorothy Bormann, Patricia Zobac and Ellen Fox.

Banners were designed by a group of freshman art students headed by Marie Hart. On her committee were Barbara Bohn, Martha Kolck, Mary Cronin, Sue DeLance and Mary Linnan.

## Artists Plan Room For Competition In Roshek Contest

On exhibit currently in Roshek's furnishings department is Clarke's entry in this year's "room setting" contest.

A modernistic living room is being shown as Clarke's model in the room exhibits. Styled in aqua and white, with gray, gold and lime green, the room includes such features as a marble coffee table and modern end tables.

Members of the committee which planned and furnished the room include chairman Carol Loosbrock, Judy Conway, Mary Ann Ludwig, Carol Ullius, Joan Whitehead, Marian Wolters, Joyce Crampton and Martha Kolck.

Judges will select winners on the basis of arrangement, colors, accessories, taste in furniture, texture and fabric selection.

Awards are given to rooms selected by the judges and to the room receiving the most popular votes.

The current contest will close tomorrow. All voting must be completed at that time.

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## Competition Ends Next Week For Foreign Study Awards

Scholarships and fellowships for graduate study are now being offered to college students by the Institute of International Education, according to recent news releases from New York headquarters.

Application for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention programs for the 1957-58 academic year must be made by Nov. 1. Under the two plans almost a thousand American citizens will have the chance to study abroad next year.

Under the Fulbright program graduate students may study in Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, the United Kingdom and a few Asian countries.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic,

Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, ten leading educators and educators and educational administrators appointed by President Eisenhower.

Under the Buenos Aires Convention, the Institute makes the preliminary recommendation of candidates, with the governments of the cooperating countries making the final selection.

Deadline for applying for Britain's Marshall Scholarship awards is Oct. 31. Scholarships are for two years' study at any British university plus a cash award of \$1,540.

For the second year the North Atlantic Treaty organizations is sponsoring a scholarship program to further

## Liberal Arts Coordinator Visits College Monday

Dr. Edwin P. Martin, associate professor of biology at the Fort Hays Kansas State college, Hays, Kans., has been named Clarke's coordinator for the North Central Study sponsored by the Committee on Liberal Arts Education of the North Central association.

Dr. Martin will visit Clarke Wednesday and will address the faculty at a special meeting at 4 p.m. in 161 Rose O'Toole hall. He will speak on the plan of departmental projects undertaken at Clarke.

While on campus Dr. Martin will also have the opportunity of meeting student leaders.

The North Central Study is a cooperative organization of 70 colleges in the North Central association. It is designed to help institutions improve various aspects of their educational programs.

## Ike, Adlai Run Close Race In All-Campus Straw Vote

"Ayes" for Ike only slightly outnumbered "Yeas" for Adlai in an all-campus political straw vote last week. With only a 17 per cent lead the current president defeated Stevenson and maintained his White House status.

Sponsored by the political science department under the direction of Mr. Robert Horgan, the polling followed the official pattern as closely as possible. Ballots were recorded on a voting machine procured from the Dubuque County Auditor's office.

In "selecting" the 1956-60 president, freshmen, juniors and seniors favored Eisenhower, but sophomores swung the political pendulum towards Stevenson.

The "over-21ers" who will soon be doing the actual balloting, were 56 per cent Republican and 44 per cent Democratic. The "soon-to-be-there" juniors gave a 68-32 per cent pro-Republican vote.

The biggest and youngest class on campus, the freshmen, came in with a 60-40 per cent GOP favoritism. Sophomores liked Ike only 48 per cent but Adlai 52 per cent.

The close election at Clarke may be indicative of a national election squeeze in November, Mr. Horgan be-

lieves. In the past Clarke has been a signpost of significance, for the college's preliminary choice has usually coincided with that of the nation's final choice.

Private opinions also proved interesting. Andrea Sproule, head of the Young Republicans club on campus, thinks that President Eisenhower will be re-elected because "of his efforts for the betterment of America as a whole and his concern for every American, regardless of race, color, creed or economic background." She believes that "he has in his following a majority of people from every field" and that this majority will give him a second term.

Marian Howie, heading the Young Democrats club, states her belief that Stevenson's personal political abilities are better suited for presidential demands than his opponent's. The democratic platform, she thinks, con-

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## Voting Know-How

was explained to Clarke students during the presidential poll held on campus. Pictured above with Mr. Robert Horgan, of the political science faculty, at the voting machine are, left to right, Mary Jeanne Duford, St. Louis, Mo.; Marion Howie, Jackson, Miss.; Andrea Sproule, Mounds, Ill.; Sue Gillespie, Des Moines, and Sue Coffey, Wilmette, Ill.



Artist Shows Work In Solo Exhibition In MJH Concourse

Oils and watercolors by a local artist are now being shown in a solo exhibition in the MJH Concourse. The exhibition is open from Oct. 6 to Oct. 30.

Anne C. Orr, Toledo, Ohio, is a student at the Academy of Art in Bloomington, Ind. She has also studied at the University of Colorado in Boulder. The 20-year-old artist has won awards for her work. She took first prize in painting in the Do Area Artists show. She won honorable mention in this year received the prize in painting. The Toledo Bank show in Orr won the third award in color. In addition to these, she exhibited in the Annual show at the Butler Institute in Youngstown, Ohio. An Artists show in Dayton, Ohio, and a show sponsored by the Society of Alabama in Birmingham.

Welcome to Clarke Staff

Dean of Loras College, Father Sullivan, and his family.

to the German instructor is Mrs. Margarette Rea, a graduate of Grinnell College, who received her master's degree from the University of Iowa.

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ma Joins Staff. Horgan, national president of the association, will be in the science department. Mrs. Rhonda Horgan, her master's degree from the University of Iowa, is a member of the Catholic University of America. This year she received her LL.B. degree from the University of Washington. She is a member of the District of Columbia bar.



## In National Observance:

## Youth Week Focuses on Trust

Trust in youth. What does it mean? Is it just a catchy phrase? Or merely a suggestion of confident hope? No—it indicates the confidence which Americans have in the ability of youth to meet the challenges of today.

Our young people manifest an alert awareness of happenings in the world; they exhibit an earnest effort to prepare for a stable future; they indicate their willingness to meet these challenges.

Frequently we read about juvenile delinquency but rarely about the accomplishments of youth.

Next week seven million Catholic young men and women will participate in National Catholic Youth Week. The observance is aimed at emphasizing the positive aspect of youth.

An example of this positive approach can be found on the Clarke campus in our system of student government based on the honor principle. Here we have the opportunity to govern ourselves. By the trust which the faculty shows us and which we show one another we can develop a high degree of integrity.

As participants of this plan we learn to discipline ourselves, to accept responsibility, to actualize our potentialities, to develop an awareness of human dignity. We are living in an atmosphere of trust—and we like it.

Youth represents the future, a future which must be met by calm, confident, Christian individuals. Each of us has a role to play in meeting this challenge. Perhaps some of us will be the architects who will plan, design and sketch new blueprints. Others will be the contractors, cementing and molding new ideas to form a firm foundation of truth. Still others will be tuckpointers, resurfacing principles which have decayed through the years. Whatever we do, it will be OUR job, and we must prepare for it now.

We must be worthy of the trust we expect the world to place in us.

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## Here's What We Think About Clarke

CLRK started broadcasting last week under the direction of Carol Blazine, sophomore drama major. Clarkites offer a vote of confidence here and a little advice.

Eileen Lavery, sophomore from Chicago, looks on work at CLRK as preparation for a future career in radio:

CLRK presents a tremendous challenge to the students here at Clarke. It gives all who are interested in the acting, writing and directing fields a chance to become acquainted with the operation and management of a radio studio. After working for CLRK, the girls should have no trouble adjusting themselves to

a larger studio. Also, everyone is welcome to participate in radio work, either in a show of her own or as a guest. This factor is instrumental in making it a truly all-school project.

Disc-jockey shows are a favorite with Beth Brown, freshman from Epworth:

A campus radio station such as CLRK offers great advantages to the students. Many girls are interested in radio work and need experience before a local station will hire them. It's wonderful that we, as college students, are able to get this experience under skilled directors.

My favorite type of radio listening is a D-J program that accentuates the platter—not the

chatter. I also enjoy listening to interviews of people I know or may have heard about.

A Des Moines girl, sophomore Mary Ann Ludwig, enjoyed her parts on CLRK's children's programs last year:

College radio stations like CLRK are a terrific asset to the school. They provide listening entertainment for all students and give some a means of developing hidden talent. Programs such as the Saturday morning story hour rate tops with me, because they offer Clarkites an opportunity for actual script reading. However, I think CLRK could stand a little more publicity as the pro-

grams are really worth hearing about.

A freshman, Jean Ryan from Clinton, likes a little funny business while listening in:

If I were to count my blessings as a Clarkite, one that would be foremost would be the opportunities offered by our campus radio station, CLRK. All of use here at Clarke can benefit, whether we are in the control room or actually putting the show on. It seems great to be able to hear one of my own classmates on the air. The type of program I especially like is one with a little humor in it. This hits the spot after a long day of classes.



Miss Lavery



Miss Ryan



Miss Brown



Miss Ludwig

## The Campus Line

Blind-date bureaus, mixers, and confabs are profitable remedies for dateless situations at Mount Mary college in Milwaukee, Wis., according to the Mount Mary Times. If Mount Marians are stumped in finding a man, the Times final suggestion may do the trick—"There's good old Saint Anne."

Controversy rages at Benedictine Heights college in Tulsa, Okla., over the question of student government. Pros and cons were exchanged in a recent issue of The Benedictian. Arguments favoring student government were centered on the balance achieved between students and faculty by such an arrangement. Opposing remarks voiced the opinion that the Student Council rarely represents the majority opinion.

The problem of a six-cent Coke threatened to take on serious proportions at Huntingdon College, Mont-

gomery, Ala., recently. According to The Huntress, a system of circulating copper coins through the college bookstore promises to solve the penny problem satisfactorily.

Something new in orientation was introduced on the Mount St. Scholastica campus in Atchison, Kans., this fall. The Mount Mirror carries an account of student reactions to group orientation in which more than half the student body was directly involved. Some remarks: No more confusion! What a relief!

Students at St. Catherine's college, St. Paul, Minn., should have no more problems with leisure time if they heed the advice in The Catherine Wheel. A full program of concerts and art exhibits was outlined in the "Interesting Things to Do" department for Katie who have hours to spare.

## In the College Light . . .

## Current Magazines Give Picture Of Up-to-Date Political Situation

By Judy Werthmann

Politics are in the air. The national elections are less than two weeks away. Current magazines are offering last minute observations and advice.

According to an article by H. V. Kaltenborn, author and veteran news commentator, in the Rotarian, Nov. '56, the elections were off to a bad start when the platforms of the parties were not televised or broadcast at the conventions because they would have been too boring to the public.

Furthermore the Republican platform had not been read before the delegates were asked to accept it; and though the Democratic platform was read, no one listened. Mr. Kaltenborn feels the need of extensive improvement in the procedure of nominations.

But with the nominations over, Life, Oct. 15, points out that within just a few hours Stevenson was beginning his campaign. According to Time, Oct. 15, this campaign, and the Democratic

party, are well organized. But the New York Times, as quoted in Time magazine, finds the Democratic candidate with little appeal in looks and personality.

Eisenhower's personality, according to Newsweek, Oct. 15, is still winning the people. David Lawrence of U. S. News and World Report, Sept. 21, feels that Republicans put too much emphasis on popularity of Eisenhower.

"The Republicans," he says, "won in 1952 not because of Ike's personal prestige but because the country was resentful of the Truman administration."

The vice-presidential nominees are playing an important part in the campaign. Newsweek says that Iowans seem to be swinging to the Democratic party, and that the reason might be Kefauver. One man said, "I don't mind saying I'll vote Democratic, and the reason is Kefauver. He seems to have his feet on the ground. He's a man I can trust."

Time says Nixon too is playing an important role this year.

If your party has been previously chosen according to its policies of economics and politics, this year you'll have a problem. The editor of Sign, Oct. '56, writes: "The voters are supposed to decide on the basis of great and fundamental opposition between the embattled forces."

"In spite of these appearances, the really important fact is that today there is so little difference between their economic and political philosophies of our major parties. Both have agreed upon a moderate, middle-of-the-road consensus on the right approach to important issues."

A most important aspect of the elections has been presented by David Lawrence of U. S. News and World Report. He emphasizes the national problem "that nothing counts in the election like the votes themselves . . . This election is not won yet for either side."

Soph Drama M  
To Play Title R  
In CCP Anasta

Jeanne Mielor has been chosen to lead in the forthcoming production of Anastasia to be presented at the Donaghue hall on Nov. 13. Her role as the young Terence Donaghue is Miss Mielor who claims to be the heiress to the throne of Russia in a Clarke drama.

The wise Dowager Empress lives on her memories of the past and fears Anna is a phony. The role of the Dowager Empress is played by Evie McElroy. McElroy had the lead role in last year's arena production, Skin.

Filling out the other feminine roles are Linda Marcum as the kind woman and Mariclaire Cosgrove as the scheming one. The Baroness Livenbaum, the Dowager's companion, is played by Lorraine Drivinitz. Mary Lou Barry is the freshman in the cast, and Sue Ahrold is Varya.

Dennis Hayes, familiar to audiences for his roles in The Seed and Skin of Our Teeth, Prince Bounini, a charming but less scoundrel, in this melodramatic two conspirators in the attack on the Czar's fortune through na's claims are Duane Kerper and Pete Morasco as Chervin.

Richard McCarthy will enter the Prince Paul, the child of the Princess Anastasia. The role of the Prince Paul is played by Michael S. Goodman. The role of the crippled scientist who loves the blind sleigh driver is played by Joseph Franz.

Mr. George Herman of the Department is directing the production. Sister Mary Xavier, BVM, head of the Clarke drama department, is in charge of production.

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at Seventh.



## Soph Drama Major To Play Title Role In CCP Anastasia

Jeanne Miclot has been chosen for the lead in the forthcoming production of *Anastasia* to be presented in Terence Donaghy hall on Nov. 11, 12 and 13. Her role as the young girl who claims to be the heiress to the throne of Russia is Miss Miclot's first major part in a Clarke drama.

The wise Dowager Empress who lives on her memories of the glorious past and fears Anna is a phony, will be played by Evie McElroy. Miss McElroy had the lead role in last year's arena production, *Skin of Our Teeth*.

Filling out the other feminine roles are Linda Marcum as the kindly charwoman and Marielene Costello as Baroness Livenbaum, the Dowager's companion. Felice Lownik, only freshman in the cast, plays Madame Drivinitz. Mary Lou Barry is Maria and Sue Ahrold is Varya.

Dennis Hayes, familiar to Clarke audiences for his roles in *The Bad Seed* and *Skin of Our Teeth*, will be Prince Bounini, a charming but ruthless scoundrel, in this melodrama. His two conspirators in the attempt to claim the Czar's fortune through Anna's claims are Duane Kerper as Petrovin and Pete Morasco as Chernov.

Richard McCarthy will enact the part of Prince Paul, the childhood fiancé of the Princess Anastasia. Tom Goodman will be Michael Serensky, the crippled scientist who loves Anna, and Joseph Franz will play the old blind sleigh driver.

Mr. George Herman of the Drama Department is directing rehearsals. Sister Mary Xavier, BVM, head of the Clarke drama department, is in charge of production.



**Mood Music** helps to inspire sophomore soiree chairmen with ideas for their Siamese dance next Friday evening. Left to right, Carol Blazine, Chicago; Carol Ullius, Des Moines, and Marian Welter, St. Paul, Minn.

## Students Vote In 'Suite' As Annual SLC Project

Clarkites voted unanimously to sponsor the all-school production of the *Nutcracker Suite* as their annual SLC project.

Previous plans for a dancing duo were canceled because of a conflict in schedules. The new project was decided upon at a general meeting held on Thursday, Oct. 18. Patricia Conway, SLC president, presided.

## Sophs Pick Oriental Theme For Annual Informal Dance

Clarkites will step into an oriental atmosphere next Friday evening when they attend the sophomore soiree in Terence Donaghy hall. Theme of the annual dance is "The King and I" from the motion picture of the same name.

Both the gymnasium and the union will sparkle with the ornate setting of Siam. Carol

## CLRK Announces Radio Log, Offers Variety, Entertainment

CLRK started its eighteenth year of broadcasting last week from the campus station in Eliza Kelly hall.

Variety from music to news commentaries can be heard by students if they tune in to the 1,000 spot on their radio dial from 4 to 5:30 pm Monday through Friday.

This year seven Loras college students have joined CLRK staff to present the sports and platter chatter from a male point of view. At 4:30 p.m. Monday and 4 p.m. Wednesday Carl Hammerl presents a program of jazz, "Music for Sophisticated Ladies."

Monday at 5:15 Bob Claussen and Dave Bouska report news from the Loras campus. Disc jockeys from the campus include Bud Donovan, Bob Davidshofer, Joe Franz and John Tuw-moy.

"Campus News and Views" are broadcast by Marie Devaney every Monday at 4 p.m. Comments on world affairs are offered by Mr. Robert Horgan, of the political science department, at 4:30.

Another new CLRK program this year is "Acres of Diamonds," a local talent show presented by Barb Gear-

and Dorothy Burbach Tuesdays at 4:30. Sue Ahrold, Mary Lou Barry, Ann Marshall and Carol Blazine present a variety of satire in "Between Us Girls" at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Combining their talents in the field of comedy are Ardyth Peters, Patricia Zalewski, Jeanne Hochstatter and Jeanne Miclot who present "X the Unknown" on Thursdays at 4 p.m. Karen Morrow offers a humorous program, "I Love a Party," Wednesdays at 5:15.

Rosemary Kozlowski gives insight into the ballet in her Friday program at 4:30. Monday at 4:15 is poetry time, planned by Carol Pearce and Bobbie Coutant.

Musical comedy is the special feature of "The Friday Show" presented at 4 o'clock by Linda Marcum, Sandra Tom and Bobbie Coutant.

Betty Crahan, Rosemary McGuirk, Kathy Sendick, Virginia Weldon, Nancy Gordette, Margie Stein, Meredith Cutter, Clarene Colucci and Audrey Engels are Clarke's disc "jock-ettes" who spin favorite records from classics to pops.

Carol Blazine manages the CLRK staff as program and station director. Sandra Tom is the technical director and Mary Schultz is publicity chairman. Acting as moderator for the station is Mr. George Herman.

## Straw Vote

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cerns itself not only with industrial problems but also with agricultural problems which the republican platform cannot solve. The civil rights compromise also speaks well for Stevenson's ticket, Marian added. On these grounds she expects a democratic victory.

In regarding the present scene, Mr. Horgan proffers his opinion that a GOP re-election appears favorable because the existing leader has given confidence to the people in international affairs, shows "determination to bring morality, responsibility and respectability to the government only to the extent essential for a peaceful and prosperous America."

However, Patricia Conway, president of the SLC, holds that Adlai Stevenson would best perform the duties of the United States executive head. Although believing in him as a person and a leader, she also thinks that he might lose the election because of Dwight Eisenhower's personal popularity, but not because of anything Eisenhower has accomplished in office, for, she states, "I don't think he has accomplished anything."

A "middle-of-the-ground" opinion is that given by Sister Mary Jeanne Therese, BVM, of the college history department. Sister is studying the party behind the man. Though at the present moment she thinks a change of government would be good, she is waiting until the last campaigning is finished to make a final decision. She also adds that right now she would like to see the Democrats in, but not for "another 20-year-reign."

Staunch Republican Shirley Mohr, who was born three days too late to be eligible to cast a vote for her candidate, says: "I think President Eisenhower has done a lot of good the four years he's been in office. One important achievement of his, in my opinion, is that of lifting the position of vice-presidency from mediocrity to its rightful dignity. His giving of more responsibility to Nixon is good. All in all, I believe Ike will be a two-time winner."

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**INTERIOR DECORATORS**  
John C. Kaiser Co., 68-72 Main.

**JEWELERS**  
Kies and Butler, 972 Main.

**MEATS**  
Dubuque Packing Company, 16th and Sycamore.

**MILLWORK**  
Hurd-Most Sash & Door Co., 1870 Alta Vista

**MILL SUPPLIES**  
W. D. Deckert Co., 898 Central.

**OPTICIANS**  
Klauer Optical Company, 401 American Trust Bldg.

**PAPER DEALERS**  
Weber Paper Company, 135 Main.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS**  
Hruska, 1135 Main.  
Mould Studio, 1073

**PRINTERS**  
The Hoermann Press, 498 Main.

Schuster Printing Service, 544 Locust.

Telegraph-Herald, 401 8th Ave.

**RESTAURANTS**  
Diamond's Grill, 9th and Main.

Triangle Cafe, 926 Main

**ROOFING**  
Metille Roofing and Sheet Metal Works, 2247 University.

Geisler Brothers, 532 Locust

**SOAP AND WAX**  
Midland Laboratories, 210 Jones

**SHOES**  
Barker's Shoe Store, 823 Main.

**TAXICABS**  
Black & White, Yellow and Checker Cab Co., Telephone 2-1818

**TRANSFER, STORAGE**  
Clark Transfer, 2197 University.

**WHOLESALE**  
Capital Tobacco Corp., 175 W. 32nd.



